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The Otterbein Review

VOL. V.

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER 8, 1913.

No. 12.

PLAY COMING

The Class in Drama Will Soon Stage "The Rivals."

The students of the college and citizens of Westerville will soon be able to see the first amateur play of the season. This play is being given by Doctor Sherrick's class in Drama. Both Doctor Sherrick and Professor Blanks are coaching the class, so that a good production is assured as both have had experience along that line.

The play is being given for the benefit of the public speaking council, which for the past few years has been sadly in need of funds with which to carry on its work. The debates are not well enough attended to clear the expenses of the season, so some out side measure must be taken to raise the required amount.

The proceeds from the recital which Professor Blanks gave for the benefit of the council, practically cleared the old debt and at present the council has only to provide for this year. The present play if supported properly by the students will put the council in a way to handle the debate season as it should be handled.

The Rivals.

Sir Anthony Absolute—E. H. Daily.

Captain Absolute—H. E. Richer.

Faulkland & Thomas—C. M. Arnold.

Acres—A. B. Newman.

Sir Luceus O' Trigger—J. H. Hott.

Fag & Davis—C. S. Harkness.
Mrs. Malaprop—The Misses Martins.

Lydia—Hazel Cornet and Nell Shupe.

Lucy—Mildred Cook.

Julia—Mary Alkire.

Hard and long have they toiled! Great has been their sacrifices! Many a class have they cut! Hard has been the biting sarcasm of the profs for innumerable flunks, but still have they persisted and now are prepared to give one of the rarest treats of

(Continued on page six.)

ALUMNUS SPEAKS

Mr. David H. Seneff Appears in Monday's Chapel.

The student body had the pleasure of hearing Mr. David H. Seneff, a business man of Philadelphia, tell a few of his experiences at chapel, Monday. The talk was of the reminiscent order and was interesting.

Among other things Mr. Seneff said that the young man or woman who is absolutely on the square with themselves and Jesus Christ will be bound to get through in this life. This applies to the business world as well as other lines of work.

The other thought worthy of note was that today we have the same Jesus Christ and he is just as active, real and genuine as he was years ago. One's success in life, to say nothing of eternity, depends on one's faith in Jesus Christ.

RECITAL PLEASURES

Students of Conservatory Please Audience Very Much in the Second Recital

Well pleased were those who attended the music recital at Lambert hall Tuesday evening, November 25, 1913. The professors of the music college had their students arranged in a nicely planned program for the second recital of the semester.

As each finished his or her selection the audience expressed its appreciation by means of hearty applause. The approving smiles of the instructors as the participants returned from the stage also told them that their number had been well executed.

The program, consisting of vocal, piano and violin selections was worth your time and you certainly missed something if you were not present. All of the numbers showed careful preparation on the part of the student and the professors. Especially the piano quartette, the violin and the cello selections were executed in a good manner.

Do Your Shopping Early.



H. W. Elliott.

The leader of the gridiron warriors for the 1914 season of the Tan and Cardinal is Howard W. Elliott. He is a Bowling Green product but during the last summer has made his home here in Westerville. In the high school team he distinguished himself by his hard and consistent playing. These good qualities he brought with him to Otterbein.

In his first year here he made the Varsity, playing end the entire season. Under the careful and excellent coaching of Exendine he developed greatly during his first year of college football. In his second year Gardner used him at end again. During a season of many adversities Elliott was always a hard and steady player. Coach Martin during the season just closed played him at end in the opening games but during the greater part of the season he was used in tackle. And an excellent tackle he made. He has a strong and large frame, enabling him time after time to tear through and break up plays before they were fairly started.

Then standing out above his playing ability is his power as a leader. He is a man all the way through and commands the greatest respect of his associates. The

(Continued on page six.)

ART EXHIBITED

Conservatory of Art Exhibit Many Japanese Masterpieces.

The exhibition which was held in Lambert hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week was the finest of its kind ever witnessed in Westerville. The students and many interested townspeople viewed the masterpieces of the great Japanese painters. Paintings by the great Haranob, an early artist were very attractive. Hiroshige, Hokusai and Utamora, artists of the Ukiyoke school were represented by their masterpieces. Especially noted and beautiful was the painting "Monkey-bridge" by Hiroshige. It, as well as most of the exhibits, presented a beautiful oriental scene.

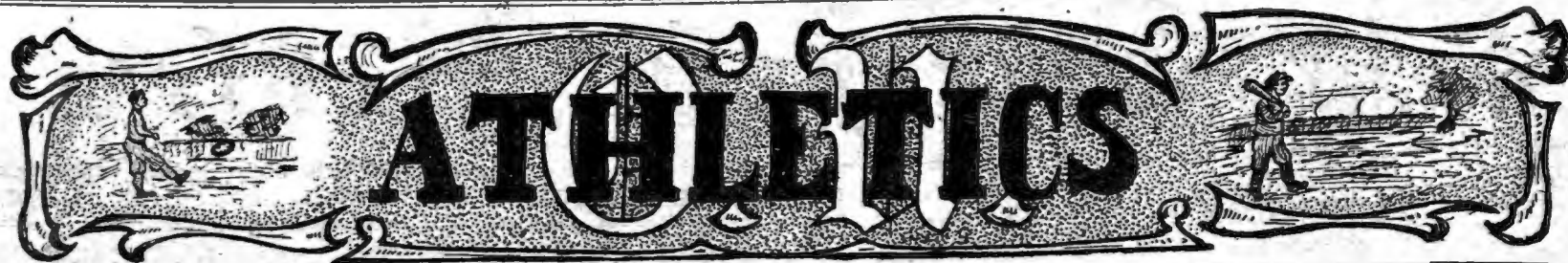
The exhibits were artistically and beautifully arranged. Much praise is due the supervisors and their associates for their fine arrangements and cheerful explanations. A thorough knowledge of the subject was evident. Much benefit was derived by those attending the exhibit.

CLUB MEETS

A Series of Lectures Will Be Given by Mr. Messick to Camera Club Members

At the Camera Club meeting Wednesday evening a lecture was given by Mr. Denney of the Ansco Photographic Co. on the Subject, Cyko Prints. He showed the use of the different grades of Cyko for negatives of different densities and the grade of paper used for certain effects with normal negatives.

The meeting of Wednesday evening will be postponed one week when Mr. Messick will again speak to the club. He has promised to give a series of lectures taking up photographic work in such a manner that one who has never seen a camera can understand. Don't fail to come and hear Mr. Messick on Dec. 17, when he will outline the course of his lectures and deal more fully with the subject "Composition."



FOOTBALL SEASON REVIEWED

SEASON ENDS WITH THREE VICTORIES AND FIVE DEFEATS MARKED TO OUR CREDIT.

Injuries Are the Cause of Many Defeats. Captain Plott Was Injured Early in the Season. The Work of the Individuals as Seen by Members of the Team.

The 1913 football season is over with a record of three victories and five defeats. Although the majority of the games were lost, yet the Tan and Cardinal scoring machine totalled 132 points against their opponents' 106. The schedule as arranged by Manager Hott was the strongest Otterbein ever faced and he is to be congratulated for his excellent work. This schedule was not completed because the weather had put the Denison field in such condition that play was impossible. The game was cancelled by mutual agreement.

To start out the season Coach Exendine of the 1909-10 and 11 teams was here for two weeks. His work was invaluable and put the team in great shape. Coach Martin continued the good work so well begun and never stopped until the final whistle of the Marietta game sounded. He coached his men to play hard and fast, but clean. He always stood for and told his men to play their best and most sportsman-like game, but he would not stand for his men to be ill treated at the hands of the opponents. Otterbein can well be proud of their coach this year in every way.

Otterbein opened the season by great victory when they beat Wesleyan 15 to 6 at Delaware. The next week we lost a hard and closely contested game at Gambier against Kenyon to the score of 15 to 3. The first home game of the season was against Antioch. This was a walk away, the entire game being in our favor, except in the very last few minutes when they scored on a long run. In this game the Plott men ran up 74 points against Antioch's 6. The Buchtel game was a hard one and seriously crippled the team. In the first few minutes Captain

Plott received a dislocated elbow and was unable to return to the game during the season. Buchtel beat us 38 to 6. The second home game was another victory for the Tan and Cardinal. In this game we beat Ohio 27 to 0. The following week at Ada, Fletcher the Ohio Northern quarter back beat Otterbein 19 to 7. The local gridiron resembled a sea of mud when Wittenberg came here. Open play was next to impossible. This handicapped Otterbein seriously and then Learish who was acting captain and full back received a broken collar bone which kept him from playing the remainder of the season.

Wittenberg, in the person of left halfback Ihrig, scored 12 points and held Otterbein to a zero count. A 10 to 0 defeat at the hands of Marietta, finished the season.

We cannot rejoice greatly over the results of this football year for a victory or so more would have been mighty welcome, yet we know our team played hard and clean at all times, but fate in most cases and better teams in others were against them.

Captain Plott, while in the game was Otterbein's surest ground gainer. In the 10 quarters he played full back he never failed to gain when called upon to carry the ball. He was the strongest man on the defensive team. As a secondary defense he was never out classed. He has been tooted by many critics for an all-Ohio position, and had he been on a conference team he should have received much attention. His absence on next year's team will no doubt cause the coaches much worry. Success to

(Continued on page three.)

Basket Ball Schedule for Season, '13-'14.

Capital Univ. at Westerville, Jan. 10th.
St. Marys at Dayton, Jan. 16th.
Miami Univ. at Oxford, Jan. 17th.
Ohio Northern Univ. at Westerville, Jan. 24th.
Miami Univ. at Westerville, Jan. 31st.
Ohio Univ. at Athens, Feb. 7th.
Heidelberg Univ. at Westerville, Feb. 14th.
Ohio Northern Univ. at Ada, Feb. 19th.
Baldwin-Wallace College, at Berea, Feb. 20th.
Buchtel College at Akron, Feb. 21st.
Wittenberg College at Westerville, Feb. 25th.
Ohio University at Westerville, Mar. 7th.

Inter Class Series..

Wednesday, Dec. 10th, 7:30 P. M.—Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Junior vs. Seniors.
Saturday, Dec. 13th, 7:30 P. M.—Winners of Freshmen-Sophomore vs. Preparatory, Varsity Practice Game.
Monday, Dec. 15th, 8:00 P. M.—Championship Game.
Officials—Rosselot, Referee. Martin, Umpire.

Notice.

Tickets for the Inter Class Basketball series can be obtained from the Management. The price of tickets for the series will be 50c. Reserved seats on sale at the Gymnasium at 12:30 P. M. on the day of game, except in case of Saturday night game, for which they will be sold at 12:30 P. M. on Friday. The price of reserved seats will be five cents. Present your Athletic Tickets when purchasing reserved seat tickets. Only two reserves can be had on one Athletic Ticket. No person will be sold more than four reserves. Tickets will be sold by lot. This rule will also be followed in case of tickets for the Intercollegiate games.

CAPTAINS ELECTED

A Great Deal of Material Out For Class Teams.

During the past week the different classes have held meetings and have elected captains for their respective class basket ball squads. The following were chosen:

Senior—J. H. Hott.
Junior—C. M. Arnold.
Sophomore—F. E. Sanders.
Freshman—R. W. Moore.
Preparatory—Ray Watts.

The interest shown in the inter-class basket ball this year far surpasses that of former years. Each class has a large number of candidates out for the team. In the practise held during the week great enthusiasm was shown and some mighty fine material was unearthed. In each squad there is a hard fight for the different positions and every captain will have a difficult proposition when it comes to selecting the team.

The new system of practising against the varsity is working well and bringing excellent results. The Varsity men are greatly missed on their class teams, yet each is helping greatly in rounding into shape those who will play

VanSaun Elected

The athletic board at a recent meeting elected A. C. VanSaun to the managership of the 1914 football team. During the present season he served as assistant manager under J. H. Hott. In this capacity he was a willing and hard worker. He arranged five good games for the seconds and looked after his men royally on all occasions. Van is a loyal Otterbeinite and will do all he can to make next season a successful one. We congratulate him upon his opportunity and wish for him the very best in his work for the 1914 team.

Shirts, collars, ties, underwear, hose supporters, hosiery, handkerchiefs, suspenders, overalls, sweaters and gloves. Barber shop in rear. A. D. Gammill & Son. 4 S. State St.

FOOTBALL SEASON REVIEWED

(Continued from page two.)

you Plott. You have given Otterbein your best when others would have failed.

Howard Elliott, captain-elect, has much to be appreciated for. As a right tackle he was never out classed. He was the "pep" of the team and his work of cheer could be heard at all times. He was the "snag" that caught most of the interference which came his way. His tackling was superb. Much praise is due him for past achievements and best wishes are with him for his victorious team of 1914.

E. B. Learish, was the man needed at a critical time this year and it was he who filled the vacancy so successfully. At tackle he was a demon. His tackling caused much comment at all times. Injury to Captain Plott called him to the backfield and to acting captain. Here he displayed his best ability. He was a tower of defense and a terrific line plunger.

E. E. Bailey, left tackle played his usual hard and steady game this year. He was always at his best and when called upon was never missing. By rapid charging he made the hole when yards were needed. He has declared his intentions of leaving Otterbein to study a profession. He will be greatly missed when the call is sounded next fall.

Geo. Herrick, right guard was one of our strongest men. He played to win. Never this season has a play been sent through him for a gain. On defense he was never equaled by an opponent. If Herrick carries out his intentions of leaving school he will be made conspicuous by his absence.

Russell Weimer played a game at center that was far beyond approach. He was strong at passing. His aim was true and had it not been for his ability our fumbling would have been much increased. He figured in every play on the defense with strength and precision. He has played his last game for O. U. and has signified his intentions of becoming a coach. Success to you "Russ."

Wade Daub, was surely there

this season. He was somewhat handicapped by weight and injury but his was a strong game all season. He carried the ball whenever called upon and as an open field runner he was never surpassed. His tackling was the cause of many losses to our opponents.

Bronson, was always in the game. Last year he was played at quarter-back, but this year he was placed at right end. This position seems to be his natural place, and "Brach" surely did star at this position. He is small but is very well built and has nerve enough for two. These are two of the most valuable constituents of a football player.

Chas. Campbell, the season's find, this was "Chuck's" first experience as a foot ball player, and enough praise cannot be sounded in his behalf. He was the talk of every crowd. He was a thorn for every opponent. At receiving and intercepting forward passes he was a star. His tackling was sure and the talk of the town. Great things are expected of you next season Chas.

Raymond Watts, was our star at quarter back. A true quarter-back is the tribute paid Ray by a local critic. He was another demon. Always ready to carry the ball for a gain, always ready to out-wit his opponents. He was never out classed or truly equaled by an opponent. His punting was never surpassed. As a general he was the stuff. Be with us again Ray.

Wm. Counsellor, the left guard who played his first college football this season. On account of parental objections "Bill" was kept from the game the early part of the season, but when he did play we knew he was there. He was never ready to quit, always charging and tackling. He was a fine lineman and will do great things in the future.

E. Lingrell, came to us from Yellow Springs. Thank you, Antioch. Lingrell was a steady ground gainer and a sure tackler. His best form was never reached on account of injury. Nevertheless he was in the game to fight. He was heard to stop, and it was not an uncommon thing to see him drag three tacklers for a good gain. He should be a star next season.

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EDITORIALS

Let me to-day do something that shall take

A little sadness from the worlds vast store,

And may I be so favored as to make

Of joys too scanty sum a little more. —E. W. Wilcox.

Now For Basketball.

The football season is over and it is a thing of the past. The season was not as great a success as it might have been, had it not been for injuries. But now another activity looms upon the horizon. The basketball season will soon open with brighter prospects for Otterbein than ever before. Our last year's varsity are all in school and are practicing together. If any of these men are out of the game for any reason there are many men on the second team that can fill their places very well. From the size of the squad and the quality of the material which is out now, the places on the second team will be as hotly contested as the places on the varsity in former years.

We are going to have a winning team whether there is any support from the student body or not. But to have the best of success, the team must have the best support that Otterbein spirit can provide. Nowhere does enthusiastic cheering help as much as in basketball. The crowd is close to the players and there is nothing to keep the players from

hearing the cheering, so they must absorb some of the enthusiasm of the crowd. So do your part, plan to be present at every game and help the team win.

Back To Old Form.

For a few years back, Otterbein has not had track teams that were up to the usual standard of our old teams. There are several reasons for this, probably the largest ones being that the students are younger and are not as well developed as before, and that the training was not up to the standard.

This year a new system has been brought into use. The track captain is leading a cross country run, when the weather is nice and the roads are in good condition. This will keep the men in good condition all winter and when the first track meet is held, Otterbein will be able to put a team on the track that will be in good condition, which is one of the most important requirements of success on the cinder path.

So far the run have not been very well attended, but more will probably enter later. The distance is not long and will not be made very long until spring, so that no one need fear that they cannot endure it, if they have passed the physical examination. You may not intend to tryout for the track, but come out anyway it will give you some very good exercise and you will enjoy it.

A Good Example.

For a number of years Otterbein has had a great deal of trouble in financing the debate seasons. The debating teams are not given the help which is given to the athletic teams and consequently the men on the teams have to stand part of the expense of gathering their material. This condition is one which should not exist.

Ohio University has set a good example along this line which removes the student from any hardship. The faculty of the college has voted to set aside a stipulated amount for the purpose of pushing debate at Ohio. We all know that Otterbein needs all the money which she can lay hands upon, but we believe this to be as good a place to invest as some of the other places where her money is now invested.

The work in debate surely has as much claim to the treasury of the college as has the athletics. This seems to be a new system but it surely looks as though Ohio is taking the right means to raise the standard of her debate work.

What About the Pin?

Time and time again the question has been asked when are we going to get on official "O" pin? The pin is some thing which we ought to have, and also is something which there is a demand for.

Council, it is up to you to take the first step. If you want to do something which will be popular, recommend a pin to the faculty.

A Good Example.

At a prominent Ohio college they have enacted a set of rules governing the freshmen. By these rules a freshman is required to tip his hat when he meets an upper-classman, and to run errands for them when asked, and to do it promptly, without any humming and hawing about it. This exaction is supposed to supplant hazing, and so far is certainly a good rule. Still the educational value of such a regulation is to be doubted. Of course, a freshman is at the bottom, but he may be a hundred times more worthy at the bottom than an upper-classman at the top. But no matter—tip the hat; and do it as a courtesy and not as a humility.—Ohio State Journal.

Friendship.

A ruddy drop of manly blood
The surging sea outweighs,
The world uncertain comes and goes;
The lower rooted stays.
I fancied he was fled—
And, after many a year,
Glowed unexhausted kindness,
Like daily sunrise there.
My careful heart was free again,
O friend, my bosom said,
Through thee alone the sky is arched,
Through thee alone the rose is red;
All things through thee take nobler form,
And look beyond the earth,
The mill-round our fate appears
A sun-path in thy worth.
Me too thy nobleness has taught
To master my despair;
The fountains of my hidden life
Are through thy friendship fair.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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The Strategic Moment in Opportunity.

(Carl E. Gifford, '15.)

The history of a Jewish battle includes a dramatic incident. In the thick of the fight an officer brought to one of his soldiers an important prisoner and said "Keep Thou this man, with the utmost vigilance. Upon his person hang the issues of this campaign. His skill in leading the enemy, his courage, and treachery have cost our side many lives. If by any means thou shalt suffer him to escape, thy life shall be for his life."

Then, straining the cords more tightly around the prisoner's hands and feet, he plunged back into the thick of the fray. From that moment the soldier's one duty was to watch the prisoner whose escape would work such havoc.

Careful he was for a while, but soon he became negligent, leaned his bow and spear against the tent. Weary, he cast himself upon the ground and soon was dozing. A slight noise and he was awakened only to see the prisoner disappear in the thicket. When the officer returned, our negligent soldier offered his excuse, but gone was opportunity and the lightning was hardly equal in its swift flight. Honor, Fidelity, and Good Name, all were gone and irretrievably lost.

Thus the genius of opportunity lies in its strategic moment and in all opportunity two or more forces act in such a way as to momentarily yield plasticity. Nature is full of these strategic times. Iron passes into the furnace cold and unyielding, on coming out it quickly cools and refuses to mould. But midway between, there is a moment when fire so lends itself to iron and iron so lends itself to flame that the metal flows like water.

This brief plastic moment is everywhere. The fields offer a strategic time when they can be cultivated to the best advantage and the farmer is keen to note the time of year when his different crops must be planted, cultivated and reaped.

For all men alike, failure is the blindness to the strategic element in events, while on the other hand success is readiness for immediate action when the opportune moment arrives. Shakespeare rightly put it when he said: "There is a tide in the affairs

of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows, and in miseries. On such a full sea we are now afloat, and we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures."

Galileo found a lens in the ox's eye, Watt witnessed steam lifting an iron lid, Columbus observed an unknown wood drifting upon the sea. To untold numbers had nature offered these very same chances for discovery, but Galileo, Watt, and Columbus were the only ones ready to receive them.

Likewise nations have their plastic periods. They raise up men of great genius to carry them safely across the places of darkest despair. Of such men we can note, Cicero, Copernicus, Gutenberg, Columbus, Napoleon, Washington, Lincoln, etc.

It was a supreme moment in the life of Luther, when he committed the Papal Bull to the flames; of Nelson, when he turned his blind eye toward the signal which had been hoisted for him to retire from before Copenhagen, and continued the fight for the honor of his country; of General Grant when he was appointed to a command in the Southwest which made it possible for him at last to receive the sword of General Lee.

And thus to everyone, in a degree, either great or small, comes the favorable opportunity, a great divide as it were, from whose summits the traveler will rush down either to the chilly vales of the North, or into the warm, sunny, flowery vales of the South; to failure or to success.

Darwin, it was, who in the prime of life, busy with his Origin of Species, could find no time for the hearing of music; when he had become old he wished an appreciative ear for music, but he had passed the plastic period of his mind and now it was too late. The Latin poet interprets this principle by the story of a maiden in the boat, holding her hand in the water while she toyed with a string of pearls, until the string snapped and the treasure sank into the abyss. The historian interprets it by Napoleon's bitter signal to his General, tardy at Waterloo, "Too late, the critical hour has passed." In a

(Continued on page eight.)

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Tufts—Fifty students of Tufts College were forced to drop from windows and fire escapes in making their way out of East Hall, which was on fire. One student was slightly burned.

The blaze, which is believed to have had its origin in spontaneous combustion, caused only slight damage. East Hall is the oldest of the college dormitories.

A good problem for the freshmen "math" class. If the water is turned on four times a day for thirty minutes each, what is the probability that you can get a drink when you are thirsty?

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PLAY COMING

(Continued from page one.)

your life. Don't fail to see it! See Bob Acres do his famous dancing and singing stunts. Hear Mrs. Malaprops wonderful mastery of unknown words. Hear Faulkland rave over the way his sweetheart treats him. See dear, pigeon-toed, Lucy. Watch Sir Lucius O'Trigger's proud and haughty chin rise to the skies! Laugh at Sir Anthony and his gouty foot! Fall in love with sweet, pensive, Lydia! Copy Capt. Absolute's ideas of love making! Even Fag, Thomas and Davis have a treat for you. The date is Dec. 16, the night is Tuesday, the price is 25c and 35c and the girls are prepared for dates. So get in line and see the hit of the season.

The play will be given in the college chapel Tuesday, December 16. The seats can be ordered at William's, Monday Dec. 15. Admission will be twenty-five cents and reserved seats ten cents.

OUR CAPTAIN.

(Continued from page one.)

spirit of Otterbein is his spirit. He never gives up and ever fights for fair, clean play for victory.

We congratulate him upon his success in the election to this place of responsibility and service. The best wishes of the entire student body and lovers of Otterbein are with him in floating the Tan and Cardinal higher than ever in 1914.

Weimer Elected Track Manager.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, Mr. Russell Weimer was elected Track Manager for the coming season.

The outlook for a track team is good this year and a successful season is hoped for. Meets are now being looked after with Ohio Wesleyan, Defiance, Miami, Ohio and Denison, and an excellent schedule is assured.

Holiday goods in this week. If you do not know what to buy your friends for Xmas, come in and we will show you. A. D. Gammill & Son.—Adv.

Have you heard of the improvements that will soon be started on the new athletic field? Neither have we.

Y. M. C. A.

"A Man Among Men" Discussed by J. R. Miller.

J. R. Miller, '13, was the leader of the Young Men's Christian Association meeting held last Thursday evening. The lesson for the evening was found in I Cor. 9:16-27. The main thoughts of the leader's talk were that God's idea was to give man a job, that the only way Christ has of reaching the world is through men, and that as a man among men one must be a friend to men. The man lowest down is the one who needs the most help for he has the farthest to go. We can help our fellow-men by kind words, pleasant smiles, and elimination of a fault finding tendency. The leader after developing the idea, that it does not pay to find fault, turned the meeting over to the society. Some of the principle things brought out in these talks were that: "a friend in need is a friend indeed," that people should not despise those who have to work their way through school, and that qualities of manhood are not determined by what habits one has but what habits he can overcome.

Ohio Northern.—Dean Axline of the college of Law has resigned his position to take up the active practice of law in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Axline has been the dean of the college of law since 1888. The college was founded in 1885, and had only graduated two men when Mr. Axline became dean of the college. Today it has an alumni of about eight hundred. His wide circle of friends wish him success in his active practice of law.

Denison.—The class of 1917 won the annual cross-country run. This is the first time in four years that the class of 1914 has failed to win the run.

Wesleyan.—The soccer football team of the Ohio State University went down to defeat here Saturday by a score of 1-0. The game was a very hard fought one, though it was the first of its kind played in these parts. Some of the participants had never seen a game of soccer before. The crowd became very enthusiastic over the game, and it bids well to be a popular sport.

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Michigan.—"Hurry-Up" Yost has been coaching the football teams of the University of Michigan for thirteen years. In that time the Wolverines have played a hundred and five football games, and have won all except ten of them.

A comparison of 625 star athletes of the naval academy with 580 non-athletes, in both cases from the classes of 1892-1911, shows that apparently the non-athletes are in better physical condition than the athletes.—Ohio Teacher.

We greet you with Kind Thoughts and Wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving Day.

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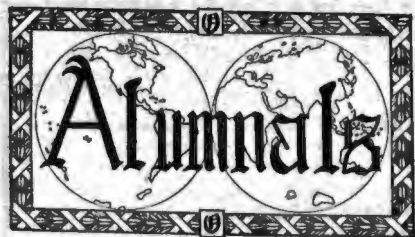
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DR. KEEFER'S.

Ohio University.—Ohio and Miami are not in favor of the proposed union of these two schools with Ohio State. They intend to fight the measure to the bitter end. Many telegrams and messages have been received from alumni stating that they will stand by their alma mater through thick and thin.

The person who is so unfortunate as to live in the dry town of Westerville surely has a good excuse for breaking his temperance pledge.

Best ass't. of 50c Ties in town. Get busy and take your pick. A. D. Gammill & Son.—Adv.



'04. C. M. Bookman, teacher of mathematics at Central High School, Columbus, was umpire at the North-West game, Thanksgiving forenoon, and referee at the East-Norwich game that afternoon.

Among the Thanksgiving visitors in Westerville were E. V. Bowers, '10, of the Newark High School; W. B. Kinder, '95, of Mathematics in the Central High School, Cleveland; Horace Mayne, '18, with Marshall Field Company, Chicago; L. E. Meyers, '07, President of the Home Herald Company, Chicago; and H. R. Gifford, '11, of the Wapakoneta High School.

'97. Mrs. J. B. Gilbert (Edith Sherrick) and two children of Dayton, Ohio were recent guests at the home of Professor Gujner.

'98. E. G. Lloyd last week addressed a meeting of the Ohio State University Alumnae association of Pittsburgh, concerning the proposed establishment by the Alumni of a hospital at the University for the care of crippled and abnormal children. After the address the association took favorable action upon the proposition.

'00. Miss Otis Flook, teacher of Latin in the local High school was absent from duty several days last week because of illness. Her place was filled by Hazel Cornet, '14.

'11. Ira Warner, pastor of the Oak street United Brethren church, Dayton, has resumed his pastoral duties after an absence of three weeks due to illness.

'77. Dr. S. W. Keister, formerly field secretary for the Home Missionary Society has taken up work in the interests of Otterbein University.

'88. Mr. Fred H. Rike is presi-

dent of the Greater Dayton Association, an organization formed for the promotion of the best interests of the Gem City. In it other independent bodies, such as the chamber of commerce, are incorporated. At a special banquet on a recent evening, at which Mr. Rike presided and made the chief address, the keynote was struck for a better city. To many engaged in municipal matters talk more about bigness than goodness. The keynote of Mr. Rike's address was that moral character must enter into the foundation of any worth-while or permanent growth in civic affairs, and that, in the practical sense, religion and moral character are one and the same. A most hopeful day is dawning in our cities when promotion organizations will take a firm stand upon the only dependable foundation of moral character.—Religious Telescope.

'09. E. A. Lawrence and wife (Lilian Mank, '06) have gone to Lakeland, Florida, where Mr. Lawrence will be engaged in surveying work.

'97. D. H. Seneff, of Philadelphia, was in Westerville recently as the guest of his brother Rev. M. B. L. Seneff, '94.

'77. Dr. S. W. Keister has been selected as members of the jury of the Juvenile Court in Columbus.

'70. Rev. Frederick Reibel of Galloway, Ohio, visited in Westerville last week.

Mr. W. T. Trump, '01, Superintendent Instruction in Miami, Ohio, visited his son over Sunday. He has been attending the Ohio Educational Convention in Columbus.

'92. Dr. O. B. Cornell attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Alumni Secretaries held November 21 and 22 at Chicago University. About fifty schools were represented, among them being the following Ohio institutions: Ohio State, Reserve, Miami, Case, Denison, Wooster, Oberlin and Otterbein. The discussions were largely

concerning various ways in which an Alumni Association may be of most service to its Alma Mater. There was a general belief that degrees should be granted to persons who have been students but not graduates, and who after twenty years have made themselves so distinguished that the Alumni of the class to which they belonged while students would recommend that their names be added to that class roll. About one per cent of the collegiate degrees conferred by the University of Michigan are of this nature. There are many Otterbein people to whom this rule would apply, who have achieved such distinction that any institution would be helped by having their names added to its Alumni roll.

IT STRIKES US

That our coach is the main attraction at girl's "gym."

That you will see some stiff fights in the class games.

That winter is here at last.

That the Junior C. E. meeting was well attended.

That our "varsity five" looks good.

That plays seem to be the popular thing this year.

That the "merry yule-tide" is upon us.

That the seniors play a semi-football type of game.

That it would seem kind of good if no prof sprung a test about the 18th.

That you owe it to yourself to take that physical "exam."

Schedule Completed.

The basket ball schedule for the 1913-14 season has been completed by Manager Miller. It is a very strong schedule and will keep the Varsity working and playing to the limit in order to clean it up as we should. The students will have the privilege of seeing six games all of which are sure to be good ones.

Watch for our week-end reduction sale. A. D. Gammit & Son.



There is only one way in the world to have perfect fitting clothes, and that is to have them made to your individual measure. I. B. Martin, the popular East State St. Tailor, makes clothes for both men and women. Being out of the high rent district he is able to save you at least a \$10 bill on your Suit or Overcoat.

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(Continued from page five.)

homely example, we have a man in our town who in the prime of his life had everything which money could buy, fancy livery, horses, etc. But in going over the great divide he went down the valley towards the north and its chill. What then seemed to him to be the true way to success, (to be dined and wined with a great display), was only as a flower which blooms and is most beautiful but in a single day it withers and is gone. To day he is a broken man, penniless except for a small pension, and this is only a repetition of many such lives.

But prosperity if used in the right way is an almoner of bounty toward college and library. It enables the possessor to repeat his industry in the children of nation. But if man forget this, earth will hear no sadder cry than his, when closing the life career, he exclaims: "While thy servant was busy here and there, the opportune moment was gone."

Then too let us be up and doing for the present, for we know not when opportunity is going to knock at our door; for Shelly says that "Most men spend the latter half of their lives correcting the mistakes of the preceding half."

Seize, seize the hour ere it slips from you. Seldom comes the moment in life which is indeed sublime and mighty.

Let not your lot be cast with those who become conscious of approaching decay with gloomy dissatisfaction. They shiveringly speak of the period on which they are entering as the winter of life, and in their frostbitten imaginations see, stretched out before them only an inhospitable season, when the rivers are ice-locked the prairies are white, and the forest trees stand with their naked limbs stretching up toward the heavens as if in a plea for mercy. For too often this picture is fulfilled and stormy desolation marks the closing years of life. Of course the winter has its encumbrances, but let us look upon some of its special joys, in the fall of the sunlight on the snowfields, with its myriad sparkling crystal forms, the invigor-

ating air, the majestic forms of the giant trees. So the winter of life should not be looked upon as a period of all wretchedness and woe, but a time of quiet charm and dignity; of sweet memories of days well spent. And such it will be looked upon if we have been in readiness for immediate action when the opportune moment arrived.

COCHRAN HALL.

Mrs. Bender of Marion, Ohio, spent a few days with her daughters, Mabel and Alma.

Miss Gertrude Wilson of Columbus was at the Hall for a few days.

Agnes Drury and Lucy Huntwork spent the week end with friends in Columbus.

Mrs. Bevis of Okiana, Ohio visited Marguerite George Saturday.

Miss Lelo Shaw entertained a crowd of girls at Mrs. West's home Saturday evening. After several hours of games and merriment a dainty luncheon was served. Those present from the Hall were Lydia Garver, Ruth Cogan, Vida Van Sickle, Ruth Ingle, and Myrtle Winterhalter.

The Sunday dinner guests were Misses Sherrick, Gegner, Garrison and Bevis.

A unique little breakfast was held on the banks of Alum creek last Saturday morning. The following persons composed the party: Misses Ruth Brundage, Zella Fish, Dona Beck, Dorothy Gilbert, Janet Gilbert; Messers. D. A. Bandeen, L. E. Smith, R. R. Caldwell, W. R. Huber, and R. H. Huber.

EXCHANGES

Ohio State.—The Thanksgiving trip of the basket ball team was postponed due to the number of vacancies which were created by the new eligibility rules.

Leander Clark.—A list of questions covering all important questions from "the distinctive features of the pending banking and currency bill" to "secret of the popularity of the poet James Whitcomb Riley" were given to the student body. The prize, a Webster's dictionary, was won by a Sophomore girl.

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT

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COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Ohio University.—In celebration of their victory over Wooster over five hundred students formed a night shirt parade. More enthusiasm was shown according to "The Green and White" than ever before.

Wooster.—The regular debate between Pitt, Allegheny, and Wooster, this year will be on the subject "Resolved: That as a matter of policy the United States should exclude all foreign unskilled labor."

Ohio State.—Classes have been organized for the teaching of the new dances, especially, the tango. Classes for the faculty as well as the student body have been formed.

Kenyon.—The Junior Discipline Committee has reported on its commission, i. e., of rules to govern the freshmen. One of the significant rules is: "Freshmen must obey upperclassmen and make haste in running errands." Another is; "Freshmen, upon meeting a professor, senior, junior, or sophomore, must tip their hats or caps."

Lebanon Valley.—A new eight-day tower striking clock, the gift of the class of 1913, has just been installed. The college bell although fifty feet away is rung by a system of levers manipulated by the clock.

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